

1-21-1938

The Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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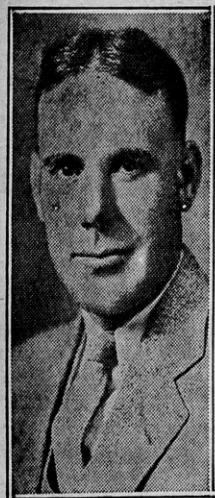
Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1938" (1938). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1615.
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Union Demands Block Student Musical

WHO'S
In the News
??

Offerer



Brick Breeden, Bobcat basketball coach, speaks of football coach vacancy—see "Brick Breeden Wants," page 4.

Editor



LaRue Smith, Sentinel chief, takes registrations for M club tourney—see "M Club Urges," page 3.

Doc



W. E. Schreiber, athletic director, takes registrations for M club tourney—see "M Club Urges," page 3.

Magistrate



Actor Almerie who plays part of Burgomaster in the Masquer-promoted French film—see "Roxy to Give," page 1.

Dr. Browman Wins Award For Research

Instructor Receives Grant To Continue Work On Experiment

Dr. Ludvig Gustav Browman, instructor in zoology, has recently been awarded a grant of \$100 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to aid him in research on the effect of light upon the reproduction behavior of female and male rats.

Dr. Browman began his studies on this problem at the University of Chicago as a member of the zoological research group, with which Dr. George Finlay Simmons was connected from 1931 to 1934. At Chicago Dr. Browman proved that he could positively control the reproductive and activity rhythm of female and male rats. Rats are nocturnal animals, and by keeping them constantly under artificial light, Dr. Browman proved he could stimulate the reproductive cycle.

The research at Montana laboratories, for which the association awarded Dr. Browman the \$100, will consist of experiments based on complete removal of the rat's eyeball and the effect the operation has upon reproductive and activity rhythm in relation to the light ratio.

The work will take several months and will make use of a whole colony of white rats. President Simmons said Dr. Browman has been doing outstanding work in his field and "we are very anxious that, despite the heavy teaching load here, he will be able to continue his research. We consider the grant of the American Association for the Advancement of Science a compliment not only to Dr. Browman but to this institution, for it is an indication that our work is being recognized nationally."

Mavericks Will Have Informal Party Tonight

Maverick club will have an informal no-date party at 9 o'clock Friday in the large meeting room, Eloise Knowles room and Central board room.

Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, will be master of ceremonies. Games and dancing will make up the program. Maverick tickets will be on sale at the door and no one will be admitted without them.

NOTICE

Anyone who wants to or must take the tuberculin test may do so Tuesday at the health service office in Main hall.

Thirty Degrees Are Granted By University Last Quarter

Seven Master's, Twenty-three Bachelor's Diplomas, Seven Teacher's Certificates Awarded; Schneider Qualifies for Honors

Seven master's degrees, 23 bachelor's degrees and seven certificates of qualification to teach were granted to students at the end of fall quarter. The business administration school had the most graduates, granting bachelor of arts degrees to eight persons. Five received the master of arts degree in education and four got their bachelor of arts degree in education.

One master's degree was granted in history and one in mathematics. Two bachelor's degrees were issued in history and one each in botany, economics and sociology, English, French, law, pre-medical science, zoology, journalism and pharmacy.

Master of arts degrees granted were:

Education: Fannie-Belle Davies, Helena; Virgil T. Carmichael, Willow Creek; Guy T. Griswold, Lavina; Anne T. Nagel, Racine, Wis.

Hayes, Maddock, Schneider Speak To Club Tuesday

Missoula County Superintendent Points Out Qualifications Of Good Teacher

Mrs. Margaret C. Hayes, Missoula county school superintendent; W. E. Maddock, professor of education, and Melvin Schneider, head of adult education in Missoula, were guest speakers at Education club Tuesday in the large meeting room.

Mrs. Hayes pointed out the qualifications of the good teacher and difficulties a teacher must face. Professor Maddock told of the new schools developing in the state and Schneider spoke on the subject of adult education.

Entertainment was furnished by Madelyn Heister, Missoula; Ruth Bergan, Whitefish, and John Vander Ark, Manhattan. Refreshments were prepared and served by Inez Cope, Missoula; Marguerite Polley, Ronan; Ruth Avery, Lois King and Mary Anne Christensen, Missoula.

Tidball Heads Annual Exam Of Celebrities

Hanrahan Will Interview Personalities Today At Convocation

A "gruelling examination" of "Campus Celebrities" will constitute the 4 o'clock convocation today, said Alex Tidball, chairman of convocation committee.

John Hanrahan will interview important campus personages as to activities and probably ask some embarrassing questions of the "line-up."

Personalities to be interviewed include LaRue Smith, editor of the 1938 Sentinel; Clara Mae Lynch, Mortar board president; Mel Singleton, Interfraternity council president; Cliff Carmody, Silent Sentinel president; Bernard Sjaaholm, cadet colonel of Grizzly battalion; Nonie Lynch, president of Spurs; Alex Blewett, law school association president; Bill Wagner, Chief Push of Foresters' ball; Norman Stortz, manager of 1937 football team; John Dolan, co-captain of 1938 football team; June Paulson, vice-president of ASMSU; Grace Nelson, in charge of Co-ed Prom, and Don Larson, Kaimin editor.

Today's convocation will be the last at 4 o'clock Friday. Starting next week they will be at the regular time, 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Roxy to Give French Play Night's Run

Arnoldson Praises Actors, Technique, Direction And Setting

Backed by her own drama research at the University of Paris, and by the comments of the French dramatic newspaper, Comœdia, Dr. Louise G. Arnoldson commends actors, technique, direction and setting in "Carnival in Flanders," opening tonight at the Roxy theater.

"Jouvais, Rosay and Murat (leading characters in the Masquer-sponsored French picture) are among the most distinguished actors of the French stage and screen," says Mrs. Arnoldson, doctor of letters at the University of Paris and professor of French at Montana State university.

Precision Acting

"These actors," she says, "are noted for the fidelity with which they represent the types they portray. French actors are noted for precision and delicacy of touch and faithfulness in makeup and hairdress to the historical period they represent."

As to Jacques Feyder, subject of several articles in Comœdia, Mrs. Arnoldson says, "Feyder is one of the most up-to-date and prominent directors in France, noted for his initiative and openness to new experimentation."

Feyder's direction is evident in such parts as the Burgomaster, played by Almerie, "who," says Comœdia, "would have tempted the brushes of Rembrandt."

The pictures will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock, and possibly at 11 o'clock if late-comers demand a third showing.

Capacity Crowd Is Assured For Barristers' Tomorrow

Profits From Dance Will Go to Recently Organized Law School Loan Fund; Honor Guests Include Many State Notables

Law students' plans will come to a climax tomorrow night when the Copper and Gold rooms open to an already assured capacity crowd for the twenty-fourth annual Barristers' ball. "Only a few of the 150 tickets are unsold," said Cregg Coughlin,

Simmons to Talk In Montana Cities

Helena, Great Falls and Havre Are on Itinerary

President George Finlay Simmons will leave Sunday on a four-day trip to Helena, Great Falls and Havre. Talks and conferences will occupy the president's time.

Dr. Simmons will give his illustrated lecture, "Sindbad's Science," in Havre Tuesday night, to the Rotary club in Great Falls Wednesday noon and to the Men's club of the Presbyterian church in Helena Wednesday night. Tuesday morning he will speak at a Havre high school assembly.

In Havre Tuesday the president will confer with President G. H. Vande Bogart of the Northern Montana college, and in Helena Thursday he will confer with Dr. H. H. Swain, executive secretary of the Greater university. Dr. Simmons will return Thursday night.

NOTICE

Students who wish to drop a course or courses must do so on forms provided by the registrar's office, and not until they return the form is withdrawal complete. Non-attendance at classes does not constitute withdrawal.

Legal Fraternity Pledges Twelve

Phi Delta Phi, national legal honorary fraternity, yesterday announced pledging of six first year, five second year students and one third year law student. Pledges will be guests of honor at a dinner at the Happy Bungalow tomorrow night.

First year pledges are Herbert Conrad, Conrad; Wilbur Hirst, Missoula; Henry Grant, Columbus; Bill Swanberg, Great Falls; Burke McNamer, Shelby, and Bernard Thomas, Terry.

Junior pledges are John French, Polson; John Black, Hinsdale; Charles Sande, Laurel; Meredith Watts, Roundup, and John Blair, Forsyth. Senior pledge is Neil Heilly, Columbus.

ATKINSON IS ELECTED LABOR COUNCIL HEAD

Professor E. A. Atkinson of the university psychology department was recently elected president of the Missoula County Trades and Labor council. Atkinson is secretary of the University Teachers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and ex-officio member of the executive board.

Bridge Players, Dancers Enroll

Forty-two students and university employees are learning contract bridge and 60 students are learning ballroom dancing in the Student Union-sponsored series of lessons, Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, announced today.

Two more may register for bridge, making 11 tables. The third lesson is at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. In the advanced dancing class for those who took the course last quarter, are 29 students—16 men and 13 women. In the fundamental class are 31 students.

Ball Proceeds Will Be Given To Foundation

President's Dance Offers Varied Entertainment January 29

"Enjoy yourself and help others enjoy themselves," said Marguerite Hood, campus chairman of the 1938 Roosevelt Birthday ball.

A large percentage of every dollar taken in at the various functions of the ball January 29 will go to a national organization that will use the money to combat infantile paralysis and give first-aid during epidemics. A varied program has been arranged through the evening of the twenty-ninth so none should be wanting for entertainment. A one-dollar ticket will permit a couple to attend any of the following functions:

Roosevelt's ball from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Gold, Copper and Silver rooms and the Elks' temple; Eagles' wrestling match, 8 o'clock in the Loyola gym; shows at the Wilma, Rialto and Liberty theaters; bowling from 9 until 12 at the Idle Hour bowling alleys, or card parties at many private homes and public buildings throughout the city.

Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, has charge of the student drive, including dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and independents. The presidents of sororities and fraternities have charge at their respective houses. The Roosevelt Birthday ball will be celebrated annually, becoming a permanent American institution.

President's Son Gives Montanan Secretary Post

Employed by Late Justice, Rowe Will Assume New Duties Next February

James H. Rowe, Jr., Butte, has been appointed private secretary to James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president, according to word received by Michael Mansfield, history instructor, from Jim Harrington, '33, law.

Rowe received the appointment January 14 and will assume his duties at the White House early in February. From the time of his graduation Rowe was secretary to the late Justice Oliver W. Holmes until Holmes' death. Rowe then became assistant to Tom Cockran, counsel for RFC. Following came the appointment as assistant to Jerome Frank in the PWA power cases before the supreme court. Rowe's time was occupied with his duties as assistant general counsel for the Securities Exchange commission until the time of this last appointment.

Former Student Writes Romances

Paul Drus of Los Angeles Is Printer of Own Books

A letter from Paul Drus, Los Angeles, to Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school shows that the former university journalism student is making great strides in the literary field. This young man, who attended classes under Dean Stone about 10 years ago, is selling photo-engravings and writing romantic stories as he sees them.

Drus neglected to tell in his letter what stories he has published. In an excerpt from Gertrude Stein's book, "Everybody's Autobiography," she points out that Paul Drus makes romantic stories out of things that have no romance in them. Miss Stein points out that his story is interesting, moving realistically and gently forward. Drus' books are printed by himself on a hand press.

Deadlock on Wages Forces Postponement Of February Show

Orchestra's Pay Is Obstacle to Plans for Production; Grace Johnson, Simmons and Students Say Added Cost Is Prohibitive

A decision to postpone indefinitely the production of the proposed Student Union-sponsored all-university musical show was reached late Thursday after repeated conferences with representatives of the local musicians' union. Grace Johnson, manager of the Student Union building, could not reach an agreement with them on a basis for the settlement of the musicians' union-student controversy.

The union officials had demanded that all musicians in the show be members of the union and that they be paid union wages during rehearsals and actual production, thus increasing the cost of the show several hundred dollars.

Many Conferences

The decision was made after conferences by Miss Johnson with interested students and student groups, with James Gregg, secretary of the local musicians' union, and with President George Finlay Simmons. The show was postponed, Miss Johnson said, "because of the misunderstanding of the musicians' union of the difference between professional and amateur productions."

President Simmons said that all plans would be dropped indefinitely. He pointed out that "whether or not the show will be produced depends entirely on whether an agreement can be reached." Like Miss Johnson, President Simmons has been besieged by student calls urging that the show be produced on the original schedule despite the musicians' demands, inasmuch as it is entirely a student—and therefore amateur—production.

Entirely Amateur

Miss Johnson said that "the show is entirely a student production, and full control of it is vested in the students. It is in no sense a professional activity. It is produced by amateurs—the only production of its kind during the school year. For several days we have held conferences trying to adjust our differences. For the past two days I have been besieged by requests from students—representing all groups of campus thought, the fraternities and sororities, professional and honorary groups, the independents—and those acutely interested in our proposed show. All of these groups agree that student affairs, over which they should exercise com-

(Continued on Page Four)

The club is working for a statewide conference with the other International Relations club. By cooperating with other organizations on the campus, the club hopes to bring a visiting professor to the university such as Dr. Paul Denger, who was here last spring.

About fifty students took part in the discussion at the meeting and a program, "What It's All About," was given. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox and Dr. and Mrs. Kalervo Oberg were guests at the meeting. Dr. Oberg is the new instructor in economics and anthropology.

Letting of Sentinel Contract Reaches Three-Quarter Mark

Kingscraft Cover Company of Kingsport, Tennessee, Commercial Art Engraving, Los Angeles, And Ace Woods Get Work

With the recent letting of the contract for covers, three of the four contracts for the 1938 Sentinel have been completed, LaRue Smith, Great Falls, editor of the yearbook, said Wednesday. The annual is employing the Commercial Art and Engraving company, Los Angeles, en-

graving; Ace Woods, Missoula, photography, and Kingscraft Cover company, Kingsport, Tennessee, covers. The incomplete contract is for printing.

The Sentinel this year will be bound in half-cloth covers, cloth on the front and leather on the back. Work on the book is progressing on schedule, Smith says. Staff Members

Members of the editorial staff are Charles Mueller, Deer Lodge, associate editor; Elaine Baskett, Big Timber, layouts; Catherine Hills, Baker, faculty photography; Bruce Babbitt, Livingston, assisting on pictures; Betty Jane Milburn, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, fraternity, sorority and senior pictures; Paul Wolcott, San Diego,

snapshots and activity pictures; Jack Hoon, Missoula, Ken Kinnear and Dawn Farrar, Butte, art work; Helen Hoerning, Dillon, and Hope Galusha, Helena, office assistants; Jane Bowman, Great Falls, women's athletics; Janet Dion, Glendive, picture files, and Lewis Landstrom, Butte, copy.

Ty Robinson, Kalispell, is business manager, with Bill Andrews, Glendive, assistant. Ray Howerton, Missoula, handles advertising layouts. Ad solicitors are Marjorie Arnold, Missoula; Caribelle Button, Missoula; Burke Thompson, Great Falls; John Mellor, Baker; Helen Parsons, Helena; Jack Hagens, Missoula; Jerry Conrad, Conrad, and Doris Quintance, Boulder.

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

DON LARSON
HAROLD LETCHER, OWEN GRINDE, Associate Editors
WAYNE LAINE Business Manager

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION

At the first meeting of Campus Congress, this quarter a decisive vote was taken favoring student co-operatives on the Montana campus. With the possibility of a co-operative it is interesting to note the success of such an organization in Washington.

The University of Washington has won reputation throughout the United States for pioneering work in lowering students' living costs through establishment of co-operatives—houses where students dwell and take their meals while sharing in the work of the household.

There are now twelve co-operative houses on the Washington campus, with a total of three hundred members, all obtaining meals from a central kitchen. This distinctive organization has grown from a modest beginning in 1933 when twenty-seven students began the experiment.

Since 1935, the movement has operated as a non-profit organization under the Washington State Co-operative act. By-laws provide for strict accounting of all funds, for the bonding of all responsible employees, and for sharing of any surplus that may remain after costs and adequate reserves have been met.

Officers of the co-operative estimate that during the past three years the association has saved its members approximately \$60,000, or an average of \$70 a member each year. This represents the difference between costs in co-operative houses and rates in other student houses offering similar accommodations.

Each member of a co-operative house is required to do his share of the work. This averages between three and four hours a week. Student managers prepare work schedules and supervise the work in each house.

The whole set-up is extremely democratic. Each housing unit elects its own president, secretary, social chairman and athletic chairman. Weekly meetings and more frequent meetings of house officers are held.

Walter Honderich, the man behind the remarkable growth of University of Washington co-operatives, worked his way through college as a truck driver, salesman, grocery clerk, houseboy and general handy man. He believes the organization has become a permanent part of student life at the university.

THIS TURFING

A turf field for Interfraternity touch football now seems assured, with Central board, Store board and the fraternities doing the Santa Claus act. With \$600 to work with, an excellent field will be constructed.

Central board, in appropriating \$300 of student funds, is certainly making the best possible use of part of the money paid by students for activities. Touch football is one of the most popular and beneficial sports on the university program. That students like to play is amply proved by the fact that the game flourishes in spite of a mounting injury list.

The fraternities may have donated to the fund simply because of preservation of the players. On the old rock fields a game was unusual if at least one player was not carried off the field. Injuries sustained on the "dust bowl" fields have ranged from concussions and fractures to almost universal bruises and abrasions.

SO SAYS SHAW

Telephone operators have at last come into their own as recognized epitomes of perfection in diction and enunciation. George Bernard, the Great Shaw, declares that the hello girls are "tops" in pronouncing their long "A's." They're simply "savoir faire."

Stars of the cinema take a back seat. Even lawyers, politicians and clergymen are but second best.

Discouraging at the annual meeting of the Association of Teachers in Speech, London, Shaw stressed his point that "There are dramatic schools all over the place; and yet today all professions speak better English for public purposes than the dramatic profession."

Further, "The only technically perfect speaker of Victorian days was Queen Victoria herself, who," he said, "some of our worst stage gabbers would probably describe as a ham elocutionist."

MOVIES—JAZZ OF DRAMA

University students and other enthusiastic movie fans have conducted a vigorous and widespread campaign against double features for many months. Now comes another charge against the motion picture industry which probably will have even less effect with the "hardboiled" producers.

January issue of Better English magazine claims that movie language has lowered standards of speech in this country, because the film industry is controlled by a group appearing to be "self-fortified against good speech, good manners and social habits of civilized peoples."

Addressed to Will H. Hayes, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., the article declares that "through ignorance of, or blindness to, our great cultural traditions, or through sovereign mistrust of your 100,000,000 customers (per week) you have permitted wholesale debasement of the rich legacy of English speech." Continuing, the article says that Hollywood has discouraged use of vital, dramatic speech.

Although this statement is true to a great extent, it would be just as true reversed. That vital, dramatic speech has discouraged Hollywood might even be closer to the true situation for modern movies can no more use vital, dramatic speech than dance bands can use symphonies to attract crowds.

Lively scripts for light comedy so dear to American movie-goers are made in a majority of shows from distortion of the English language. That distortion will persist until audiences are no longer amused by it, and until that time, movies, with exception of the "better" pictures, will be to drama what jazz is to music.

PRODUCT OF AN EVIL INFLUENCE

For centuries education has been criticized in pamphlet and forum. But seldom has judgment been passed on it more adequately than in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. (No, this is not designed as a circulation puff for America's biggest nickel slick.)

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in his first of a series of articles entitled "We Are Getting No Brighter," points out that the only real progressive trend in education during the past one hundred years is "the achievement of handling sheer numbers."

Could any statement on education be nearer the truth? Education has kept abreast of industry in only one respect. It has expanded its factory to facilitate mass production. But, unlike industry, it is turning out an inferior product—a product pock-marked with imperfections.

Our own institution is an excellent example. Enrollment figures rise to a new high each fall quarter. The only changes made are not in methods of education. Instead the university enlarges its teaching staff; more clerks are hired to handle the increased numbers with greater speed and dispatch; more specimens of Gothic architecture appear on the campus.

The physical plant grows. A larger ladle is employed to pour out our educational broth. But the savor is the same or even worse than in the past.

This is no reflection upon the administration. The identical situation exists throughout the nation. In fact, when compared with other institutions, Washington is in the vanguard of progress. Dean Yauer's educational experiment, in which 150 freshmen are showing marked advancement under a plan of intensive study, is a praiseworthy example.

Rather, this unhealthy situation is a by-product of our American society, our American "culture," our American philosophy.

Dr. Hutchins strikes at it with: "... We offer them (our young people) a series of unrelated courses designed not to develop their minds but to prepare them to make money in anything from beauty culture to bond selling."

So long as registration figures continue to be ballooned by people who desire training which will equip them to step off the commencement platform and into the world to earn their weekly stipend without tiring their backs or straining their biceps, our universities will continue to serve, in the main, as glorified vocational training schools.

Obviously what is needed is a distinction between an educated person—a person endowed with knowledge and the ability to think, to assimilate and to adjust himself to any scene—and a person who is merely guided by fixed habit patterns.

Can you disagree with: "The development of the intellect is the special concern of education"? Or are you one of those who came here to learn the formula for earning \$25 a week without tiring your back or straining your biceps?

Regardless, a problem still exists. And its bulk, as Dr. Hutchins agrees, rests on the stooped shoulders of our educators.—University of Washington Daily.

EXHUMED

Personality Quiz

This column frankly admits that the idea for this quiz came from the Psych department, and a pretty tricky idea it is if you ask the Psych department. Without telling the victim what the score indicates, the quiz goes ahead and asks him all sorts of questions. Then he adds up his answers and finds he's a second-degree moron with flat feet, whereas if he'd only known what the questions were driving at he could have stretched a point here and there and come out with some of his self-respect.

At this point you may try to wiggle out by pretending you don't believe in psychology and skip the quiz. But if you do, it proves you're a pronounced extrovert with quizzaphobic regression of the medulla oblongata (or whatever it is) and the last one in is a lug. So you'd better take the quiz and your chances. Answers and scoring method at the bottom of this column.

1. Do you sleep on (a) your back, (b) your side, (c) the sofa?
2. Which of the following kinds of dreams do you have? (a) nightmares, (b) delusions of grandeur, (c) pipe, (d) grotesque—the time you met Charley and he suddenly turned into a walrus.
3. What is your favorite reading matter? (a) Congressional Record, (b) this column, (c) Parisian Nights, (d) Frontier and Midland.
4. If you had your way, would you rather be (a) right, (b) married, (c) a retired business man, (d) the last of the Mohegians?
5. Do you believe (a) that a columnist leads an easy life, (b) in Santa Claus, (c) that the Sigma Nu's really shoveled their walk (some Sigma Chi put this one in), (d) that something should be done about something?

And now to think up some answers to these questions. Remember, no cheating! This exam is on the honor system.

Song of the Clam

Oh, I am a rip-roaring hell-raising clam
A bivalve mollusca am I.
I am what I am and that's all that I am
I couldn't be more if I'd try.
I lie in my bed of alluvial ooze
And consider the troubles of man,
I don't spend a nickel for liquor or shoes
And I can't do a dance with a fan.
I may be misguided, I may be obtuse,
I may be the dumbest of creatures,
But somehow I simply cannot see the use
Of warlords or double-bill features.

I'll never be able to join in the joys
Of boycott or battle or riot,
Or even a Saturday night with the boys
But still, I know how to keep quiet.

You Can't Take It With You

That's Fred Warneke's motto. Last week as the Wilma's prettiest usherette leaned forward to catch his passionate whisper about how she felt, Fred decided that he'd better get while he could, leaned forward and kissed her. He'd paid his forty cents and knew his rights, you see.

Usherettes have to put up with a lot these days, but usually not as much as Fred. Confused, blushing, the poor gal retreated to the telephone booth, with Fred striding after her evidently with a view toward continuing their conversation. But the locked door balked him and he went on to the show, sighing.

Later, as Fred passed her on the campus, Tom Davis had to drag him past, or, she says, "He would have made a scene in front of the 11 o'clock classes. And the worst of it would have been that he hadn't paid. Maybe they (the theater management) should charge 50 cents and include a kiss with every seat."

This column's stogie announces a forthcoming series of word pictures of Campus Playboys. Watch this space.

Answers to Personality Quiz

According to the answer you selected for each of the five questions you are:

1. (a) an introvert, (b) an extrovert, (c) entertaining house guests.
2. (a) the horseman of Sleepless Hollow, (b) just like us, (c) the guy who thinks he can pass any course without studying, (d) likely to eat too much mince pie.
3. (a) Jerry J. O'Connell, (b) 100 per cent OK, (c) interested in

Foresters' Ball

Loggers' Boots Selling Rapidly

Housemothers Will Be Invited To Dance This Year, Wagner Says

Tickets for Foresters' ball are being sold rapidly, according to Bill Wagner, Missoula, chief push. The loggers' boot "pasteboards" are on sale at all residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

"The gym floor is in the best condition in the history of Foresters' ball," said Wagner, "and in keeping with the condition of the floor, decorations are being revised to provide more room for dancing."

Negotiations are under way with orchestras in Portland, Spokane, Salt Lake and other western cities. Definite selection will be made this week.

Eating periods will be from the seventh to ninth dances, eleventh to thirteenth dances, and fifteenth to eighteenth dances, each inclusive. Before the end of each dance a huge axe will swing down from the ceiling showing the number of the next dance.

"Housemothers have been invited to the ball," said Wagner. "Contrary to rumors floating about the campus, Rangers' Dream will be bigger and better. This will be of general interest to pinhangers," the chief push assented.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 21
Theta Chi Formal _____ Gold room
Sigma Kappa Fireside _____ House
Maverick Informal Dance _____ Student Union

Saturday, January 22
Barristers' Ball _____ Gold room

Two formal events and two informal dances complete the calendar for the week-end. Saturday evening the barristers will act as hosts to an all-school formal, the twenty-fourth annual affair.

Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta, Tuesday.

Sigma Kappa held an initiation banquet at the house Saturday night.

John Gillie, Butte, was a Monday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Kappa held formal pledging for Eloise Brown, Eureka, Monday.

Germaine Corcoran spent last week-end in Great Falls.

Sigma Kappa will entertain at a fireside Friday evening at the house.

Mrs. Edwin Boos of Missoula was a Wednesday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Bob Beal and Jim Spelman, Anaconda, were Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Burke McNamer, Shelby, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dormitory Women Improve With Age

A check on scholastic standings of North and Corbin hall women by the dormitory officers reveals that thousands (or at least quite a few) potential Einsteins and H. G. Wells abide in the Montana residence halls for women. Nearly four times as many upperclass women rate the honor list as North hall residents.

Thirty-one of the 84 women living in Corbin made 25 or more grade points, that number being the honor roll minimum. Thirteen of the 124 North hall residents earned 36 or more grade points.

In percentage, the survey discloses that about 10.5 per cent of North hall women met the honor roll minimum, and 37 per cent of Corbin women made the number required by their hall.

North's 13 grade sharks are Del foreign language research, (d) H. G. Merriam.

4. (a) a Republican candidate, (b) a co-ed, (c) a college man, (d) the next to last Mohegian.
5. (a) crazy, (b) a government employee, (c) a Sigma Nu, (d) an editorial writer.

Now for every time our prediction checks with yours give us five points. Add up the score, subtracting one for every answer you got wrong. Compute the result and send it in on three old Kaimin labels. High score will receive a beautiful silver-plated pass to every advance showing of this column.

Communications

(Editor's note: The Montana Kaimin opens this column to campus comment and is not responsible for fact, point of view, decision and structure of the communication. The Kaimin will show no partiality regarding publication of communications. However, they must have been written by either members of the student body or members of the university faculty and signed by the author. Such communications will be published unedited in this column.)

Kaimin Editor:

I am extremely gratified to observe that the students of Montana State University are coming to realize that whatever is right, that any change is almost certain to be harmful. In the past there have been many changes which, at the time they were made, were expected to result in many benefits to society, all of which have turned out harmfully. The result has been that man has fallen from his high position in prehistoric times to his present degraded condition.

There are today, however, not lacking signs that this downward trend is to cease. Among the most encouraging is the fact that the student body of this university has almost completely ignored the demonstration staged last quarter at the campus congress on Voluntary versus Compulsory R.O.T.C. This affair was staged by certain mistaken students who thought that each student should determine for himself whether or not he would learn the art of killing men en masse. These students were mistaken because they did not understand that even though their supposition were correct, the harm caused by a change from Compulsory to Voluntary R.O.T.C. would far offset any advantage arising from Voluntary R.O.T.C. Fortunately, however, most of the students did understand the harm invariably arising from change of any sort. I think, then, that this incident may safely be taken as evidence of a changing world attitude on this question so that in the future our descendants may look forward to a world free from harmful change, in which the status quo shall reign supreme.

KEITH COOK.

CO-ED BALL CHAIRMAN TO BE GRACE NELSON

Grace Nelson, Sigma Kappa, was elected Co-ed Ball chairman by the Associated Women Students Monday night. Each sorority nominated a candidate.

AWS set the Co-ed Ball date for February 26. General and special committees will be appointed next week.

George Forsythe, Gregson Hot Springs, was among the advanced military students pledged by Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary, January 14.

la V. Carr, Elizabeth Grimm, Ruth Harrison, Nancy Huntington, Emily Louise Marlow, Irene Pappas, Isabel Parsons, Ann Picchioni, Josephine Raymond, Hazel Vial, Agnes Weinschrott, Elizabeth Wood and Elriede Zeek.

In Corbin, Helen Formos with 50 grade points and six other women were far above the minimum. The other six are Helen Goss (48), Olive Brain (47), Edith Tongren (45), Ruth Elgas (43), Josephine Maury (42), and Josephine Buergey (39).

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Williams Writes Of Tour Abroad

"I am sitting beneath a palm tree looking at the Mediterranean," wrote Carter Williams to Professor Edmund L. Freeman, from Nice, France, where he and Bob Fletcher stopped before going on to Rome, on their tour of Europe.

Williams and Fletcher, who hitch-hiked across the United States, crossed the ocean on a tramp steamer and cycled over Ireland, report that they have written a number of articles for English publications.

"Read 'Across America for One Shilling,'" said Williams, "which is a bit exaggerated. Then came a month of cycling through Ireland, breakfast with De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, a month of Scotland and two months in England and now a month in France.

"At any rate Bob Fletcher and I are resting up here from our travels in this perfect little pension for \$1.03 1-3 a day. We are trying to continue our travels beyond the next few months by doing a bit of writing for our literary agents in London, Paris and New York."

Most of their writing has been cowboy and travel stuff, said Williams, who also mentioned "our three 'cowboy' appearances over radio and television."

"Now," he adds, "we are going to write one or two articles and then some cheap fiction which we haven't tried before."

Hetler Gives Talk To Alchemist Club

Dr. D. M. Hetler, associate professor of bacteriology, addressed members of Alchemist club on "Industrial Application of Bacteria" at the first meeting this quarter last night.

Olaf Bredeson, Missoula, demonstrated the process of making water boil by applying a cold substance. Hoy Cole, Deer Lodge, club president, appointed an entertainment committee to plan for future meetings.

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Eleven Students Give Vocal Recital Sunday

Eleven voice students of Dean DeLoss Smith gave a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday in his Main hall studio.

Students taking part in the recital were Marjory Long, Lodge Grass; Betty Hoskins, Deer Lodge; Ruth Bergan, Whitefish; Barbara Raymond, Malta; Eugene Phelan, Chinook; William Horning, Superior; Robert Clark, Missoula; Tom Hazelrigg, Missoula; Jane Clow, Missoula; Marguerite Heald, Cody, Wyoming, and Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge.

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Dick Powell, Fred Waring, Ted Healy and Walter Catlett

Oregon State Drops Montana to Tail-end Tie-up With Vandals

Gills' Beavers Take Both Contests 46-36 and 43-31
With More Accuracy from Charity Line;
Grizzlies Meet Leaders Next

Montana's touring Grizzlies suffered a stroke of basketball shooting inaccuracy and lost two conference games to the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis Tuesday and Wednesday. The double defeat knocked Montana down to a tie with Idaho for the tail-end position in the northern division race.

The tall team from Corvallis shot better and led all the way in both games. The Grizzlies caught more shots but couldn't hit the iron effectively from either the free-throw line or out on the floor.

In their first conference skirmishes abroad, Montana fell victim to a "foul epidemic." During the first half of the series' first game, a total of 17 fouls were called on the Grizzlies.

Montana used speed in offensive thrusts but the Beavers' rigid zone defense checked them. Oregon State led at half time 27 to 15.

Free Throw Weakness

The difference in the outcome of the game lay in the charity line scoring. Oregon converted 16 out of 22 free throws, while Montana connected for only six. Leading the Grizzly attack was Sophomore Barney Ryan with 11 points. Oregon State's high point man was Kebbe with nine. Ryan and Lazetich were both ejected from the game on personals.

In the second game, Montana kept up with the Beavers during the first half, lost their shooting eyes in the second canto and trailed by 12 points at the final whistle.

Charles Miller with eight points and Jim Seyler with seven led the Grizzly scoring in the encore battle. High point man for Oregon State was Pfugrad with 15.

The Grizzlies took a rest yesterday before meeting the formidable Oregon university outfit tonight and tomorrow night at Eugene.

First game box score:

Montana (36)	FG	FT	PF	Tl.
Thomson, f	3	0	1	6
Mariana, f	0	0	3	0
Lazetich, f	1	1	4	3
Sundquist, f	0	0	2	0
Seyler, c	3	3	0	9
Ryan, c	5	1	4	11
Chumrau, g	1	0	1	2
Merrick, g	0	0	3	0
Miller, g	1	1	1	3
Shields, g	1	0	3	2
Nugent, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	22	36

OSC (45)	FG	FT	PF	Tl.
Vanelli, f	2	1	2	5
Kruger, f	3	1	1	7
Pfugrad, c	2	2	0	6
Romano, c	2	0	4	4
Stidham, c	1	4	2	6
Kebbe, g	2	5	2	9
Rissman, g	0	0	1	0
Harris, g	1	1	3	3
Mandic, g	1	2	1	4
Warren, g	1	0	1	4
Totals	15	16	17	46

Second game:

Montana (30)	FG	FT	PF	Tl.
Thomson, f	0	3	1	3
Mariana, f	1	0	2	2
Lazetich, f	0	3	1	3
Seyler, c	3	1	3	7
Ryan, c	1	0	2	2
Miller, g	4	0	0	8
Chumrau, g	3	0	4	6
Shields, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	12	7	15	31

OSC (43)	FG	FT	PF	Tl.
Vanelli, f	0	0	0	0
Kruger, f	2	2	3	6
Pfugrad, f	4	6	1	14
Romano, c	2	0	3	4
Kebbe, g	3	1	0	7
Mandic, g	3	2	3	8
Harris, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	16	11	11	43

Golfers to Play At Moscow Meet

According to information received from Idaho minor sports officials, Montana is scheduled to participate in the northern division golf meet at Moscow on May 28. Teams entering the meet will be Oregon, Oregon State, Montana, Washington, Washington State and the host team, Idaho.

A tennis and golf meet between Idaho and Montana is slated for May 21 at Missoula. A week later, Montana will probably enter a team in the northern division tennis meet at Seattle May 28.



Undeclared
Cliff Olson, '37, has kept his Stevensville Yellowjackets among the unbeaten scholastic basketball contenders in his first year of coaching. Olson was a three-letterman in the Grizzly backfield.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	3	1	.750
Washington	4	2	.667
WSC	4	4	.500
OSC	3	3	.500
Montana	2	4	.250
Idaho	2	4	.250

Forest Service Team Defeats Frosh Gunners

Walter McLeod and Taylor, Jr.,
Shoot Highest Scores
In First Match

The newly formed all-freshman rifle team was defeated in its initial match of the season by the veteran Forest Service nine on the ROTC range January 19. The score was: Forest Service 2325, freshmen 2276.

Taylor Jr. of the Forest Service team shot high for the match with a score of 275. High score for the frosh was 268, fired by Walter McLeod, Missoula.

Individual scores shot by the freshmen were: Wilfred Dufour, Somers, 265; Henry Thompson, Bonner, 246; James Van Haur, Hilger, 249; Pierce Bailey, Florence, 261; George Moxness, Miles City, 244; Walter McLeod, Missoula, 268; Don Francisco, Harlowton, 220; Walter Thieme, Missoula, 266; and Ben Wahle, Helena, 257.

Scores fired by Forest Service men were: Taylor, Jr., 275; Taylor, Sr., 266; Morgan, 254; Phelps, 260; H. Woods, 254; Daw, 231; Krall, 260; R. Woods, 272, and Rusk, 253.

This is the first time an all-freshman rifle team has entered the Garden City league. According to Major George B. Norris, team director, the frosh are doing exceptional shooting, considering their inexperience. Their next match will be against the Garden City team, January 26.

Independents Ask Freshman Games

Alberton, Whitefish, Hamilton and Kalispell independent quints have written Lefty Hoagland for games with the freshmen.

Preparing for a schedule which may include several independent teams, John Sullivan's yearling squad shows promise of being a fast, high-scoring aggregation. This week Sullivan rotated his men in an attempt to find the best starting combination.

On one team Sully used Sam Roberts and Don Allen, guards; Biff Hall, center; Rae Greene and George Croonenberghs, forwards. Another team was made up of James Rooley and Ray Hugos, guards; Dwight Miller, center; Chuck Rogers and Johnny Dowling, forwards.

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M Club Urges Early Entries For Tourney

All Boxers and Wrestlers
Must Sign at Once
In Men's Gym

"All men intending to enter the annual M club tournament must register at once with 'Doc' Schreiber or Chuck Williams at the men's gym," announced Joe Pomajevich, M club president, yesterday. M club men set February 21 as the tentative date for the annual tourney.

"It is especially necessary that we have the men intending to participate this year registered and in training early, as we are attempting to schedule trips to Idaho, Gonzaga and Washington State for our tournament winners. We cannot hope to do this until we have a list of our possibilities in each weight division," continued Pomajevich. Men need not be enrolled in boxing and wrestling gym classes to be eligible for the tourney.

Pomajevich feels that with the trip as an added incentive to participate in the tournament, that the club will have a large preliminary card and, subsequently, keener competition and closer matches in each division.

If plans for traveling to any or all of these schools are completed it will be the first time in the history of the school that a team of either boxers or wrestlers has ever left the state to compete as the school's representatives.

M club plans to sponsor the minor sports tournament March 4 and 5.

Fort Rifle Team Defeats Women In First Match

Shannon Shoots High Score, 282,
For University Co-eds
Tuesday Night

University women dropped the opening match of the Garden City Rifle association's season to Fort Missoula sharpshooters on the ROTC range Tuesday night, 2490 to 2404.

Peggy Shannon, Missoula, shot 282, high score for the women. High score for the match was 288, fired by Henry of the Fort Missoula team.

Individual scores were: Peggy Shannon, Missoula, 282; Mary Jarde, Missoula, 251; Caribelle Button, Missoula, 273; Jean Alkin, Missoula, 257; Dorothy Markus, Whitefish, 271; Jurine Wermanger, Whitefish, 263; Audrey Darrow, Missoula, 277; Melba Mitchell, Roundup, 254; Mary Fickes, Missoula, 276.

Scores fired by Fort men were: Beach, 273; Rogers, 279; Carlson, 282; Stadler, 266; Henry, 288; Moneymaker, 277; Beyers, 272; Haywood, 269; Wilson, 284.

Leichner Wins Treasurer Post

Mary Leichner, Missoula, was elected WAA treasurer in a special election this week. She succeeds Kathryn Flannery, who did not return to school this quarter.

Other officers are Helen Sorge, president; Mary Anne Christensen, vice-president, and Eunice Fleming, secretary.

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Sport Shorts

After a night's rest, Montana's Grizzlies tangle with conference-leading Oregon Webfeet tonight in Eugene. Jiggs' boys will encounter another group of tall pines in this aggregation, still taller than the Beavers of Oregon State.

Reading newspaper accounts of the series with OSC would lead one to believe that the Grizzly is in a shooting slump—not the number shot at, but the number shot in.

Grizzly tossers sunk 15 out of 65 shots in the first clash. Still worse, the second night the Montanamen made 12 out of 66. Beaver hoopers averaged a little better than 30 per cent of their shots for the two games.

Considering game for game this year, Grizzly tossers seem to be a better team the first night than the second. They'll need the combined efforts of both nights to top the Webfeet tonight in Eugene.

Hec Edmundson, Frosty Two-good and many casaba fans pick Oregon to take the Northern Division pennant race. That's quite a job for any team to attempt, but early season victories pick Oregon for the top spot. But, as a favorite expression in the world of sport goes—I don't know who is going to win, but whoever does is going to know that they've been through a basketball season.

Montana's invasion of coast courts hasn't been altogether unsuccessful. On strange courts against strange players it isn't easy to pull ahead from behind. Montana will win more ball games this season.

The Washington Daily has a system. When the writers can't find out the first name of a person they dub him "Paul" . . . Paul Mariana, Paul Lazetich. Wonder if the name has any connection with "Sam Caddy" and "E. C. Eldridge."

M club members have found an added incentive for boxers and wrestlers to enter the M club tourney. Possibilities are that winners in the tourney may have an opportunity to meet Idaho, WSC and Gonzaga ring and matmen. Arrangements are being made.

Men who wish to enter the tourney must register with either Doc Schreiber or Chuck Williams. An

idea must be obtained from the entry list how many weights Montana can fill before terms with the other Inland Empire schools can be completed.

Should Montana mix with the other schools it will be the first time in the history of the school that a band of Grizzly boxers and wrestlers have left the state to compete.

Start planning now for M club tournament. The date—February 21; well—at least that's almost definite.

Montana State college is now basking in a little reflected glory. Writers back east pick the "Grizzlies" to win the Rocky Mountain casaba race.

Butch Meeker, WSC's cougar mascot, died at the age of 11 this week. Maybe Idaho will have a chance to beat the Cougars on the gridiron now. By the way, "How's Fessy?" WSC beat the Huskies "for Butch" Wednesday night.

The annual Grizzly-Bobcat "classic" has been scheduled for Butte on Armistice day. The game will be in conjunction with an American Legion celebration . . . when the Legion and the college kids get together it oughta be a Bear-Cat.

Fraternities had good reason for chipping in on the new turfed intramural field . . . they'll save the price in one season.

PROVINCE GETS F.B.I. JOB

Nate Province, who graduated from the law school last year, is now employed in the finger print department of the Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, in Washington, D. C.

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Phi Delt Menace Sig Lead In Interfraternity Basketball

Phi Sigs Lose Thriller to SAEs, Putting Second Place
In Four-way Scramble; Mavericks Fall
Another Notch in Standings

Sigma Chi casaba tossers continued to lead Interfraternity basketball teams with three wins and no losses. Phi Delta Theta moved into a menacing position by trouncing the Mavericks. Phi Sigma Kappa lost a thriller to Sigma Alpha Epsilon to throw second place positions into a four-way tie.

Phi Delt 31, Mavericks 12

Paced by Wheaton and Buck, Phi Delt basketmen showered the hoop from all angles to shove the highly-touted Mavericks down a notch further in the league race Thursday night. Buck piled up 11 points, while teammate Wheaton collected nine. The Phi Delt teams showed much improvement and steps into line with a strong bid for the championship. LaBar, Maverick giant, tallied five points to lead his team. Halftime score stood 17-12 for the Phi Delt.

Theta Cnt 21, ATO 17

Cellar contenders, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi, fought a close game Thursday night, with Theta Chi emerging on top. Ryffel, Theta Chi, and Lubeck, ATO, tied for top honors with seven points each. In the closing minutes the score stood 17-11, then Ryffel made two setups to put his team ahead. Halftime score was 8 to 9, Theta Chi.

Phi Delt 25, ATO 10

Led by Werner Buck, Phi Delta Theta staged a comeback after a poor start to trounce Alpha Tau Omega 25 to 10 Tuesday night. Buck piled up eight field goals, many of them being long shots. At halftime the score stood 9 to 5 in favor of the Phi Delt. The Phi Delt showed a much improved passing attack. Their stalwart defense held the ATO's down

throughout the progress of the game.

Sigma Nu 19, Mavericks 13

Favored by those in the know, Maverick tossers were upset by the Sigma Nu wrecking crew in a fast, rough and ragged clash in the second game Tuesday. Sigma Nu used a small, fast team during the opening minutes and then shot the big boys in to mow the Mavericks down. Billy Larson piled up three field goals and one free throw to take high-point honors for Sigma Nu. Tommy Rolston put on the scoring bursts for the off-color Mavericks. Sigma Nu led the game all the way.

Sigma Chi 26, Sig Eps 20

Sparked by Lou Hartsell, Sigma Chi came from behind after a dull first half to top Sigma Phi Epsilon 26 to 20 in a Wednesday night clash. Sigma Chi retained first position in the league with three wins and no losses.

Hartsell rung up eight points in (Continued on Page Four)

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M Club Chooses Payne As Editor of Scrapbook

M club chose Phil Payne editor of the scrapbook to be kept on all major sports and club activities, at the first meeting of the club in their new meeting room in Marcus Cook hall Tuesday night. Payne has not named his staff of assistants.

Members made plans for washing the ceiling and walls of the new clubroom. Letters were sent to the heads of each fraternity and sorority on the campus requesting the donation of old furniture to the club.

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Trial Quarter Of Laboratory Is Successful

Instructors' Reports Show New Plan Brings Good Results

After a trial quarter of the laboratory composition plan, English department instructors report the new plan has resulted in more satisfactory handling of large classes and better results in student writing.

The laboratory plan, introduced last quarter, provides for no class lectures by the instructor, writing in class by students, the reading of above average themes in class and throwing the class open to discussions.

According to figures furnished by Dennis Murphy, assistant professor of English, three members of the English department teach 336 students of composition out of a total of 445. This makes, as Murphy pointed out, for large classes and much work on the part of the instructors in arranging conferences with each student and attempting to help each one with individual problems.

"We had so many students," says Murphy, "that I thought of the plan as possible for covering more ground." Instructors now do their ground-covering according to the six precepts of an outline of the plan prepared by Murphy.

First, set up motives for writing. Students must be interested and actually want to write better.

Second, do not lecture. Instead help students to dissect and improve work as it is being written, thus saving all the time formerly spent on rewriting the completed theme.

Third, write at every class meeting, or at least once a week. This is to practice good writing habits and improve the quality of the writing.

Fourth, read good themes in class. Students should learn to listen and criticize thoughtfully.

Fifth, conduct open forum after the reading of each theme. Evaluate all parts of a theme and encourage discussion.

Sixth, all themes should be corrected and returned to the office files, as work is done on the contract plan, each student being responsible for 20 typewritten pages per quarter.

Advantages of the plan, according to Murphy, are the elimination of theme-cribbing outside of class, wasted criticism by the instructor and the fact that work can proceed at whatever pace the student chooses, provided he completes his 20 pages. Other English department members comment as follows:

H. W. Whicker: "As to the laboratory system I can say little more—other than that last quarter was the happiest teaching experience I have ever had."

John D. Scheffer: "Student writing . . . was of good quality under the laboratory plan. The opportunity to compose unhurriedly and to revise and polish resulted in a better grade of papers."

Lucia B. Mirrieles: "Students learn that they must plan out their whole theme. A student may have all the help he asks for. Even the very dull student has an opportunity to succeed. Greater honesty in writing themes is almost certain."

Mary Brennan Clapp: "I believe the laboratory method is one of the best for teaching any course that is essentially creative."

Council Approves Pre-Medic Course

Montana's Laboratory Technicians Unanimously Voted on List

American Medical association council on medical education and hospitals "voted unanimously to include the state university of Montana course for laboratory technicians on the council's approved list," at the recent New York meeting of the council.

The Montana course offers three years of training in the division of biological sciences at the university and 12 months of practical laboratory work in an approved hospital. Upon the completion of the fourth year's work the student is required to pass an examination given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists covering the practical laboratory instruction. The Montana course is called medical technology.

Dr. Donald M. Hetler is in charge of the course.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Zoologists Wrong, Say Psychologists

Man, says the zoologist, is a mammal which ordinarily has 32 bony appendages in the jaws known as teeth. However, statistics reveal that the men on this campus have an average of but 25½ teeth each.

The 200 men examined during the last two years by the psychology department had a grand total of 1,351 teeth removed, defective or repaired, making an average of 6½ bad teeth per man.

Only 17 of the students had 32 good teeth in their jaws and 16 had one tooth defective or removed. Thirteen of the men had two bad teeth each.

One student was limited to a soft diet after having had all 32 teeth extracted. Another has 32 bad ones which he plans to trade in on a 1938 streamlined factory-built edition. One has but three good teeth to his name, and two have four each.

Eight of the 200 cases have had 20 or more teeth removed, repaired or are in need of it. Twenty-five per cent of the 200 men examined had 10 or more defective teeth.

Montana Pool To Be Scene Of Contests

Western States Division Telegraphic Contest Is Scheduled

Western states division of the National Collegiate Telegraphic swimming meets for women will be at the university this year, Mrs. Carol Wells Cooney said yesterday. Two meets are scheduled, one in late February and one in early March. Montana placed third of 14 teams last year.

Invitations have been sent out, and entry blanks should be returned by February 1. Because the schedule dates have been advanced a month ahead of last year, southern schools with outside pools may not be able to enter.

Six events, 40- and 100-yard free-styles, 40- and 100-yard breaststrokes, and 40- and 100-yard backstrokes score points. A relay race is swum but does not alter team standings.

Coach Cooney said eight women have been turning out so far. More are expected to compete later. Practice hours are from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Candidates for the university women's team are Alice Rice, Missoula; Harriet Coburn, Missoula; Mary Elizabeth Sandford, Kellogg, Idaho; Kitty Lou Parkins, Belgrade; Emmy Lou Marlow, Helena; Margaret Sugg, Missoula; Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge, and Andrea Newsome, Kellogg, Idaho.

Aptitude Exams Will Be Offered

All college or senior high school students in Montana planning to enter Stanford university, Mills college or Redlands university may take the Stanford aptitude test in the library of Butte Public high school at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, March 12, or at Main hall, room 207, March 19, Professor E. A. Atkinson of the psychology department, acting as Montana examiner for the Stanford test, announced yesterday.

To save delay in registration, all students intending to take the test should notify the registrar of Stanford university of their intentions, says Professor Atkinson. A fee of five dollars is payable by those taking the test.

Mariana, Davis Lead Play Cast

"The Song of Life," a radio play by Gladys Wagstaff Pinney, will be broadcast next Monday night by the Montana Masquer radio players.

Rosita Santelli, the Italian girl who comes to America to study for an operatic career, will be played by Lucille Davis. Nick Mariana will be Pietro, her brother. Ralph Sangar, the great voice teacher, will be played by Will Baucus. James Reynolds will handle the part of Tony, Rosita's childhood sweetheart, while Don Hopkins will be Cliff Rance, a modern racketeer. The play is directed by Violet Thomson.

The Masquers will broadcast from KGVO at the usual time, 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Director Adds Writing Class To Schedule

Extension Service to Give Additional Course Next Month

Classes in advanced writing, a night course for Missoula adults who wish to improve their writing ability, will start February 1, according to E. L. Marvin, director of extension service. Dr. John D. Scheffer of the English department will teach the subject.

Students in the course, which lasts 10 weeks, will meet in room 118 of the library from 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights. Registration is scheduled for the first meeting, Tuesday, February 1.

Advanced writing carries four credits for those who have prerequisites. Interested adults should write or call extension service office before January 31.

Dr. Scheffer will take up the principles of effective presentation of ideas in the writing of articles, reports, sketches and essays. Class work will include lectures and discussion on style and technique in writing, analysis of models of effective literary expression and laboratory periods of actual writing. Students in the class who have articles or book-length manuscripts in preparation may secure criticism.

Besides advanced writing, the extension service offers courses in masters of fiction, principles of speech, history of music and government and business.

Thirty Students Granted Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

Education: Marjorie A. Gaines, Winnet; Harry M. Ross, Saco; Melvin Laurence Schneider (with honors), Baker, and Murland Smith, Missoula.

Journalism: Robert Oliver Lodmell, Brockton.

Botany: Vernon Leroy Marsh, Missoula.

Economics and sociology: Carl E. Swanson, Anaconda.

English: Emma Lowe Van Deusen, Hamilton.

French: Ethel Anne Chesterman, Worden.

History: John Erwin Bills, Missoula, and Wilbur Mark Perrault, Sheridan.

Law: William James Costello, Great Falls.

Pre-medical science: Karl Peter Conklin, Bozeman.

Zoology: Paul A. Judge, Dillon.

Bachelor of science in pharmacy: Leslie G. Splan, Glasgow. Certificates of qualification to teach were issued to Ethel Anne Chesterman; Marjorie A. Gaines; Russell LaFond, Milltown; Carol M. Olson, Townsend; Eloise K. Ruffcorn; Emma Lowe Van Deusen, and Myrtle E. Wadsworth, Bearcreek.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS ON CAMPUS LAST WEEK

Henry J. Peterson, '29, pharmacy graduate who until recently was employed by the Wheeler Drug company, visited the campus during the week. Mr. Peterson and family are on their way to Deer Lodge where they will live.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed glasses in case; reward. If found, phone 4014 or call university phone booth.

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LOUIS HARTSELL

Len Hartsell led Sigma Chi to a 26-20 verdict over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Hartsell tallied eight points and controlled backboard play in a second half Sig rally.

Sigma Chis Lead Basketball League

(Continued from Page Three)

the second half and controlled the backboard play while in the game. Nicholson tallied four points in each half for the Sigs. Jennings flipped 11 points for Sig Eps. Jack Emigh, previous high scorer, failed to count. The halftime score stood 15 to 9 in favor of the Sig Eps.

SAE 31, Phi Sigs 25

Norman Nelson & Co. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) put a deep dent in Phi Sigma Kappa championship hopes with an upset, 31 to 25, Wednesday night. Nelson split the net for 11 points while teammate Phil Peterson collected eight points. Nick Mariana put on a last minute rally with five field goals but could not get enough points to win. SAE led at halftime 12 to 11.

BRICK BREEDEN WANTS FOOTBALL COACH DUTIES

Brick Breeden, noted basketball coach of the Montana State Bobcats, in a recent scouting trip of the Grizzlies, stated that the resignation of Bobcat football coach Jack Croft has prompted him to become desirous of the position in addition to his hoop work.

Breeden, a member of the well-known Golden Bobcats, said he was willing to take over Croft's position if suitable terms can be arranged. Croft received the position of dean of men at Utah.

Wage Deadlock Postpones Show

(Continued from Page One)

plete control, must not be permitted to be dominated by groups whose interests and whose work are entirely professional.

"That is particularly true in this case. We have been forced to drop our plans at least for the time being because of the failure of the musicians' union to appreciate that there is a very great difference between professional and amateur work and that the students, who long have exercised control over their affairs, are determined to keep on doing so.

Cost Prohibitive

"Entirely aside from that, the cost of production under the conditions laid down by the musicians' union would be prohibitive."

According to the original schedule of production, no wages were to be paid any of the individuals taking part in the show.

The musicians' union pointed out that if the show went on as it had been planned, musicians who agreed to play without pay would be competing with other musicians to whom the work would be potential paying jobs.

Alternate Suggestion

An alternate suggestion of the musicians' union was that the ticket sale for the show be restricted entirely to students. This is unacceptable, Miss Johnson said, because under such conditions the show cannot pay for itself.

Although in any event the production expected to just break even, any profits that might have accrued were to be turned back into Student Union activities, in which several hundred students daily take part, Miss Johnson said.

Missoula Equipment

Miss Johnson said that a large part of the equipment for the show

South Side Barber Shop

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Three Doors North of K. & W.

A UNION SHOP

HARRY EDWARDS, Prop.

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was to have been purchased in Missoula.

Interested student groups talking with Miss Johnson pointed out that if the musicians' union's demands were to be carried out in all of their implications, the unions would dominate certain fraternity, sorority and professional society activities, as well as making inroads on student affairs, control over which has always been exercised by the students. Students argued that they would fight for continued control over these activities.

Central board at its Wednesday meeting heard Miss Johnson describe the conferences with the union representatives and voted to give her authority to continue the negotiations.

NOTICE

Any students having campus pictures which they would like to have published in the Sentinel are requested to bring them to the Sentinel office.

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INDEPENDENT SINGERS WILL FORM QUARTETS

Independent students interested in forming men's and women's quartets to take part in the song contests, January 31 and February 1, should report to the Eloise Knowles room 4 o'clock Monday. Walter Coombs, chairman of the Maverick club orientation committee, will be in charge.

NOTICES

All Masquers, pledges and anyone who has won points this fall or winter quarter should see Violet Thomson in the Masquer office immediately.

Book club meets at 4 o'clock Tuesday and all members should attend. The club welcomes interested persons.

January SUIT & O'COAT SALE

Our Entire stock of Suits and Overcoats—all styles and models. Fine fabrics, fine tailoring. Here's the Sale you've been looking for.

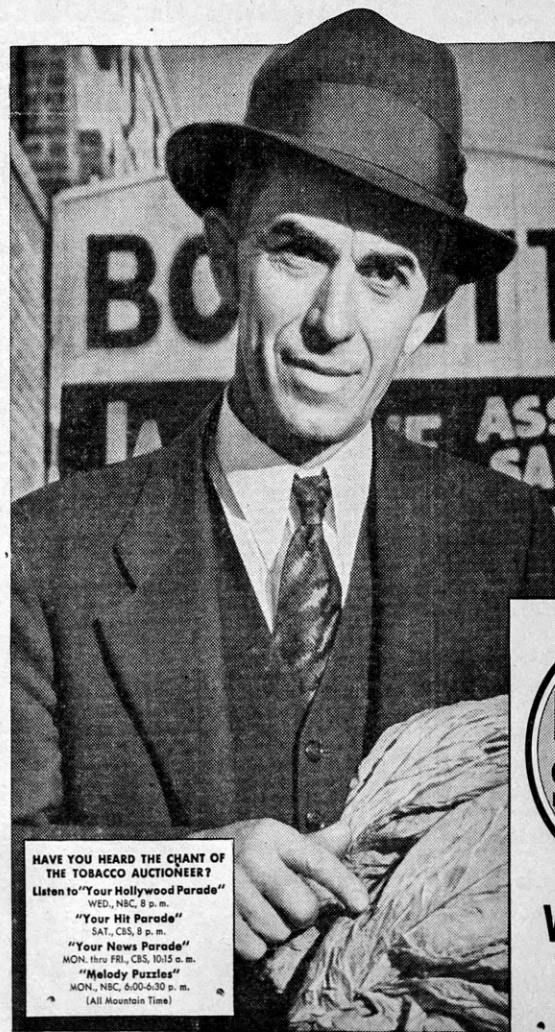
All \$19.75 Garments	\$15.00
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